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The following letter of inquiry has been eceived from the department of ecomomic problems, University of Wisconsin:

Madison, Wis., April 17, 1897. W. Arrowsmith, Esq., Orange, N. J. My Dear Sir: Our committee has under consideraon the possible limit of aplicability of a system of "Ini" ative and Referendum" in the United States. We take

the privilege of asking your opinion in the following pariculars with respect to the same. I. Upon what questions of national import would you

3. Can you give briefly a definite plan?

4. Would the system be too expensive?

Madison, Wis. Answering the above categorically,

1. Upon all question affecting the pub-

ity" has never been brought into question. then in the "statutory"? It is the statu. tory which acts, which hugts or benefits, which robs or protects, which limits or BLOOMFIELD extends within "organic" lines. The real every day commercial, social and industrial conduct is subject to the espionage of the "statutory" rather than the "organic" rule of action. In that sense then the submis sion of our statute laws to a direct vote of citizenship at the ballot-box is even more essential than the submission of the Constitutional Amendments. The one is but a rule of action. The other circumscribes the action itself, denoting the penalty for

> ily it involves a mere extension of th methods of voting constitutional law, to that of the statutory. This can be done in State and Nation. Ultimately, it should extend the right to introduce a bill to any considerable group of citizens who may deem the enactment of such bill into law matter of importance. To-day only the citizen holding a certificate of election to the legislature, whether State or National has the undisputed right to introduce to the law-making body of which he is a member a proposition of law. It should also extend the privilege of reference to the whole citizenship, rather than merely to the body in which the bill originated, or to the whims and caprices of a single man acting in capacity of Mayor, or Governor,

4. The economy would be great. The indirect cost to the people of our present system is beyond scientific computation. All will agree, it is enormous. Assuming that the Pennsylvania Railroad spends annually \$100,000 in New Jersey alone looking after its interests fegislatively, this fund which must first be taken from the pockets of the people, might easily indicate a yearly expense of several millions .-charge against our present system of enact-

through the Initiative process.

the politicians, will be suspicious at first. A matter is significant. The following is suglack of interest may prevail but for a gested as a campaign song for the First short period only. Once the people find Ward Club: Hot chocolate, coffee, gin- that they themselves are the law-makers, sovereign to rule, sovereign to accept only such laws as are compatible with their own views, sovereign to reject propositions of law intended for their spoliation, when they see how easily a united majority may route the pot-house politicians and abolish the lobby, then will such interest in public

affairs be manifested as never before, people. As for the "Optional" Referen- lieve in one-man justice, particularly when Inquiry among the fire laddies of the ultimately the people will demand the citizens in trying to rehabilitate justice in fig is as strong a ever against his retertion PETTY: HE PUTS UP PERSCRIPTIONS making. While the Optional Referendum it once was, and Judge Fort's castigation of them all. will diminish the number of laws anywhere it goes far to prove it a present day failure. from 50 per cent to 75 per cent, the people In excise cases, for instance, it becomes . How about the Fourth of July celebrawill grow more and more jealous of the law rank farce. It "smells" of beer and whisker, tion for Bloom d? Can't we have a go making power, and so demand a further diminution which will mean the adoption of The Coal Trust reigns and the dealers ull rising generatie of the purposes of our

Submitting the above replies, I beg to assure you the "manifest destiny" of the

Direct Legislation movement, which, with State and National.

Very cordially yours, A Banner Banquet.

The fourteenth annual dinner of th Essex Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, took place at McDonald's Riverside Hotel Bayonne, N. J., on Wednesday night last.

At 7.25 o'clock forty-five guests left the Centre in a large open car amid cheers from the crowd that had gathered to witness the departure of Bloomfield's fire-fighters. If any strangers were in town they might to the adoption of a have thought the whole place on fire, or that McKinley was being run for a second term. Amid loud huzzas, brilliant fireworks and the whistling of bombs, the fire men and their guests boldly boarded consolidated "ferryboat" determined to do and to die, if need be, for the eternal right of a Jerseyman to have all the clams he

The Essex Quartette enlivened the ride sanitary point of viw: with merry songs, such as "I'm getting a" oig boy now" and "We won't get home till victims by the thou ments, the matter of "extent" or "divers the morning," etc., etc. As they passed shudder at the thoughpf yellow fever and smallthe Consolidated Traction Co's. offices they If not in the voting of "organic" law why mournfully chanted the hymn, "Old Noah mournfully chanted the hymn, "Old Noah he did build an Ark," A Newark policeman tried to stop the noise when the boys with one accord insisted that "his trolley" nature and you will in only prevent sickness, but the prime cause of this plague is filth, unnitary conditions. People who fail to keep them we and surroundings clean always pay the penty in pain and death. Promptly abate everying of a disease-breeding nature and you will in only prevent sickness, but

> They arrived at Bayonne at 9 o'clock where the following was set before them :

> > ed Salmon, Trout, amed Clams. bster, Cold. BROILED. cken, on Toast.

No speechmaking was allowed. Chas H. Ashley was the happy man and nappiness became infectious.

Frank N. Unangst was the only one who didn't enjoy the clams very much, because as he said, "they had such short legs he had to help them up with a fork."

Myron C. Kelsey allowed it to be the most genial company he was ever in. He offered a resolution that Bayonne City and Bloomfield be both annexed to Greater New York in order to increase its hospital-

The following were the guests of the Company: Thos. B. Baxter, Reuben N. Dodd, J. H. Tryon, A. H. Olmsted, W. H. Raab, H. J. Van Doren, F. H. Baker, W B. Corby, D. P. Lyall, B. F. Higgins, W. R. Courter, H. W. Freeman, T. Howell Johnson, John V. Smith, Elias S. Osborne Thos. H. Decker, Rob't. B. Young, Edw-B. Budd, Edwin A. Rayner, Jos. G. Row. orth and Myron C. Kelsey.

The Committee which made the event successful was J. Howard Hardcastle, Wm. L. Johnson and Frank N. Unangst.

More Bonds.

The First Ward Republican Club has begun agitation for the bonding of the ng law.

township for hard roads and other local breeding, is eft long its banks? Where exhibition on its ball field. Last Saturday on earth Board! afternoon in its game with the Cuban must be put to a vote of the people. Many ever, I would be willing to see the Swiss cltizens declare that if the town had issued method prevail, which is to refer new and bonds five years ago it would not have lost additional appropriations only to a vote of the Glen Ridge section. This may be so, the people, allowing the previous budget but with its present big floating indebtedness, the wisdom of a further bonded in-debtedness under party regime is ques-to be usd so that they need not ride on applies in this case. She put the fruit in a to stand unless challenged item by item ness, the wisdom of a further bonded in-6. The people, so long dominated by lioned. That it should be made a party

> More bonds! More bonds! Investors cry; We must have interest, else we die! To bond yourselves, and children, too, While we sing "Yankee Doodle doo!" That's what we want, and not the "roads," Just interest-paying geese and toads.

Judge Fort recently rebuked a Newark The uestion uppermost is, wil it when jury for not finding guilty according to the begins a part of the Consolitated system. evidence a man charged with an atrocious isse transfers to Bloomfield verue and CLEVELAND and CRESCENT There can be no sensible objection assault upon a defenseless woman. While Min Street, Orange? raised against the Initiative by fair minded I don't believe in one man power, I do bedum, I believe it must precede the adop- it is lacking in a twelve-men jury. Judge fled confirm TE RECORD's position tion of the "Obligatory" form. However, Fort deserves the gratitude of all good secting Fire Chef Ackerman. The fe "Obligatory" as a relief from too much law- the Courts. The jury system is not what of a position goen in a way offensive

bid alike. "Thumbs up! Thumbs down!" government?

Bath Houses for Bloomfield.

honor to initiate in this country in the fall this purpose, together with the enforcement of the ordinance by the police, arrests, etc. This has been the Bloomfield meeting of the Central Lator Union June 6th. thirty years. The caral has been the bath-

I believe that instead of discouraging the

Bath houses should be built and the ex pense of building and maintaining them met in some way, ether by subscription of the selling of bath ickets, if there are no public funds availble for the purpose Let an experimentin a moderate scale be made this season atOakes' Pond, the upper part of which is emote from dwellings. Why not? It would cost comparatively

more value than fir or life insurance. The following lom the Daily Lance shows the importance of the subject from

The terrible plague wing in India is claiming pox, which is nothin in comparison to India's terrible disease. Remoder the prime cause of

The following's recommended as means of employing idle hours for those who voted for "mre work and better pay"

I married a wide who had a grown up daughter. My fathevisited our house very often, and fell in love with y step daughter and married her. So my father kame my son-in-law, and my step daughter my other, because she was my father's wife. Sometime afterward my wife had a son—he was my father's brother-in-law and my also a son; he was, course, my brother, and, in slavery paper in 1837, the meantime, my gradehild, for he was the son of my step daughte. My wife was my grand-which he died. The mother because she as my step mother's mother. \$25,000 for the purpose, and the citizens of Alton have raised \$5,000 more.

Anyone who in figure out how less money can make effer times, ought to see can gain nothing by it. through the above puzzle at a glance.

The New York and er Jersey Telephone Company would receive le siverse criticism in their | What a difference it makes when a persome months ago.—Intilair Herald.

thing that that Capany wants most is the so glad nobody's 'ungry anywhere." privilege of teang up the streets and getting a monopy "intrenched"-(that's pany, as it woulde many a year before who for a long time have been trying the public would low another tearing up get a monopoly on anything that is of of the streets by rival concern. See?

Did you notice hat the Bowery brook, running across llenwood Avenue near Linden Avenue, as been shoveled out and a pile of mul, fal smelling and typhoid out of financial troubles, puts up a splendid Who ownsthe houses under whose win- Giants the score stood 5 to 14 in favor of dows this Ith remains? Some one ought the Club after eleven innings. Visitors as JEWELRY. to be scothed for it right smartly.

tion of rime. Remove the cause and the effect ever appears.

now the Suburan Traction Co. to clange its track to the load gauge. Of cour everybody knows whe that means

"Some time ago the Central Labor Union of New Soon may be expected the publication for a Central Labor Temple, to be built upon the of the stereotyped bahing ordinance, pro-co-operative plan, non-interest bearing certificates, the kind assistance of a few others, I had the hibiting the use of the Morris Canal for redeemable in work to be issued for its construc-

summer programme or the past twenty or Later he gave the results of the investigations of

ing place in this part of the county for workingmen in Independence, Mo., and that the bathing proclivities if the boys, not only of which we could issue certificates, which would be Bloomfield, but ale the Oranges, Glen honored by grocers and others, and cancelled when Ridge and Montclai, they should be en. redeemed by work. The rents and profit of the building would then be shared by the workmen after paying all expenses "-N. Y. Journal.

> Now is the appointed time. This building must go up. The Labor Exchange can build it with the labor now idle. For a year past have I advocated the building of a Labor Exchange in the Greater New York. We'll get there bye and bye,

A lively meeting that lasted until near midnight was held on Thursday night by the Irvington Villittle and would bea health insurance of lage Trustees, Halsey M. Barrett, (of Bloomfield,) representing the North Jersey Traction Company presented a petition requesting that the old ordinance, presented a year ago, giving the company a franchise to construct and operate a double track street railway on Springfield Avenue, westerly from the line of the Consolidated Traction Company to the village boundary line, be taken up

The Democratic "leaders" of Hudson county are

evidently in favor of Allan L. McDermott for United States Senator. The leader is already breaking ground against Senator Smith for reelection. - Bayonne Herald. Are you out of your minds? "Allan's

Democratic party' didn't poll as many votes in the nation last year as a few Counties in Jersey did. Allan has " * Ventured like little wanton boys That swim on bladders,
This many summers, in the sea of glory
But far beyond his depth."

same time; and age husband of a person's Illinois makes a mistake. Editors like grandmother is his tandfather, I was my own Lovejoy build their own monuments highe than the heavens. Oh! for just a little o this appreciation while we live! The dead

President McKinley says we have better times.

son really wants a thing to be so. And action on the petitis of the company to place then a good round salary, a full stomach wires underground, decresented to the Council and superabundance of honorary mention makes one feel like the English Lord who Hold on, broth! Go slow! The very said: "My! what a dinner hi've 'ad. I'm

The recent invention of liquelying a a good word) Montclair and every commercially, burning it as gas, and using other city. Gree skeme! for the Com- it for other purposes, will interest investor to anybody else. Think of the time when we will have to buy liquid air from a Trust and drink it in order to breathe freely!

The Orange Athletic Club, whether in far away as Morristown and Dover attend. WATCHES,

"Good oads" ire agitating the young. What is the difference between a Cleveland panic sters of loomfield as well as older folk. W. A. S. Our goods are the the sidealk with biveles and thus break bucket of water. If they were good eggs Summer Jewelry

> Better deny it "on a piece of paper" next Sleeve Links, Side Comba. time, with oath attached thereto



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